

MONTEREY ISSUE



Volume III.

Salinas, California, Monday, Feb. 24, 1936.

Number 4.

PEALS BY BELL

"Wanted: Nurse, good needlewoman, to take charge of infant who will help with housework."—Adv. in Kent (England) paper.

[1]

A bottle of whiskey, brought to this country in 1862, by a Scotchman, was presented to a New York Museum with its contents intact. We can only conclude he was unable to borrow a corkscrew.

[1]

"Providing homes for young men, the work of the Y. W. C. A."—South African paper.

[1]

A judge says doctors are notably bad at figures. It is a well known fact that they rarely get beyond "ninety-nine".

[1]

Just Arrived—Eggs from Australia. As good as they were last year.—From a Hull, England, paper.

Probably a case of suspended animation.

[1]

One of the runners of the British Olympic team is reported to be a doctor. We feel confident that none of his opponents will resort to Milanion's expedient of dropping an apple.

[1]

A doctor declares that hot water is excellent to prevent sea-sickness. Very smooth cold water is also useful.

[1]

"One year's subscription to any free library in the country. Presented by a lover of books."—from a prize list of a Charity fund.

[1]

"The cast is the largest C. B. Cochran has ever handled, numbering 150 in all."—Glasgow paper.

[1]

A song hit is said to have been written by a composer just after having been knocked down by an auto. It must be awful for a driver to have that sort of thing on his mind.

[1]

"Two police officers and five constables were called to surround a crowd of 3,000 persons."—Tasmanian paper.

Truly the long arm of the law.

[1]

"Prehistoric men were extremely sociable," says Professor Beaton. Probably they often used to stop for a chat with a neighbor on putting the mastodon out for the night.

[1]

Some of our prisoners are so lacking in patience that they break out of jail instead of waiting a few weeks for the parole board to meet.

MISSION REDS START PRACTICE

The Monterey City officials have announced that the Monterey Ball Park will be ready for the Mission Reds as soon as it dries up with a few days of sunshine, in spite of the week of heavy rain.

The infield turf has taken a good hold and is coming up in grand style. The outfield and sides have been carefully graded. The fence and bleachers are in top condition and the dressing rooms remodeled.

Mr. R. D. Case Meets With 15,000 Teachers

R. D. Case, Salinas school superintendent, left yesterday on the first leg of a trip which will take him to St. Louis to a convention of the departments of school superintendents of the National Education Association.

Case took a plane from San Francisco to Los Angeles and will fly from there to the convention city where 15,000 school superintendents will assemble.

"The Work-Study-Play School" system will be one of the important questions to be considered by the convention. Case, who has written a book on the platoon system of education which this question represents, will present his views in support of this educational system.

His book on the subject is "Platoon Schools of America," and the system which it discusses is that which is in use in the Salinas schools at the present time.

The negative side of the question will be taken by the superintendent of schools from Montclair, New Jersey. The pros and cons of the subject will be discussed by affirmative and negative committees, these discussions to be followed by the presentation of both sides by Case and the Montclair superintendent.

The Salinas executive will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Colorado Education Association. He also has a reservation for a dinner given for the United States Advisory Council on school buildings at which event the United States Commissioner of Education, John Steel, will deliver the principal address.

Case will leave St. Louis by plane Wednesday and be back in Salinas at his office on Thursday.—Salinas Post.

SCHOOL DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

Good music, pretty girls, stalwart youths, and perhaps dimmed lights contributed, according to a faculty member, to make the fourteenth year dance, held last Friday, in the Civic Club, a decided success.

Fifty couples, representatives from all our cities and neighboring towns, comprised the assembly.

Due thanks must go to Jack Riordan and his J. C. Orchestra for their contribution of the music, and for their splendid playing.

Among the faculty present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lemos, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sauble, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murrin.

Mr. Lemos managed the door and collected money with Warren Cottrell as chairman of the dance committee.

King City Edition

The next edition will be the King City Issue, edited by Lillian MacLeod.

All King City students are asked to contribute articles for this special edition. If interested, please see Michael Bell or Lillian MacLeod.

President Lemos Gives Provisional List of Graduates

MONTEREY--CITY OF OLD HISTORY

Monterey with its 9,000 population lies in a curve of the Monterey Bay surrounded by artistic Carmel, religious Pacific Grove, and the unincorporated areas of Del Monte Grove, Seaside and Lakeside. Her main industry is fishing for sardines, tuna and mackerel. Lumber shipping is carried on at her municipal wharf; tankers come into the bay for fuel and fruit from the Carmel Valley is shipped to other parts.

The latest fishing season closed on February 15 with an approximate \$7,000,000 business which employed 3,000 people at the peak of the season; 800 in the 80-odd fishing boats and 2,200 men and women in the ten plants.

The output of sardines for the season was 1,406,930 cases estimated at \$3,288,000. The values of fish meal and oil produced are not determined yet but they will be at least as much as the canned goods.

Besides the industries of Monterey is the Monterey Presidio which has all year round at least 1500 men who contribute to the business of Monterey. It is interesting to know that the Presidio is one of two in the United States and that they are both in California—the other in San Francisco. The Presidio has a recreation hall where dances, wrestling matches and other functions are held.

Other places of amusement at Monterey are the tennis courts at the high school, the two theaters, baseball field, and the historic spots around town. Nearby is Hotel Del Monte, with its swimming pool, golf course, and dancing rooms. Across the road from the hotel is a polo field and an air port. The latter is still in embryo form. In the other direction are the 17-Mile Drive with its swimming pools, golf courses, and scenery.

Monterey also boasts of a broadcasting station, KDON. Although it cannot compare with the national stations, it is getting a good start. Thus one can find in Monterey many different kinds of amusements to suit anyone's taste, be it complex or simple.

COMING EVENTS

February 27 — John Lemos' birthday.

February 28 — Pink Slips (Deficiency Notice to you) come out.

February 29 — Cal. Poly game here.

February 29 — Tennis team goes to Santa Monica to play.

Forty-Five Students Will Get Diplomas in June; Largest in History

A provisional list of candidates for graduation from the Salinas Junior College was released last Friday by President John B. Lemos. The list which includes forty-five candidates is the largest ever turned out by the school during its sixteen years' existence as a prep school, being more than eight hundred per cent over that of the class of 1929 and eighteen students more than that of 1935.

This year's J.C. commencement exercise at the high school auditorium will be different from those of the previous years. In the past J. C. commencement exercises were held at the same time with the high school graduates. But this year, President Lemos is inaugurating a new step whereby the closing event will be purely Jay-see.

Of the forty-five candidates, twenty-one are from Salinas and the rest are from outlying towns. The candidates and their towns:

Bernard, Dorothy, Gonzales.
Blamer, DeWitt, Carmel.
Brownell, Sue, Carmel.
Carpenter, Charles, Pacific Grove.
Cottrell, Warren, Watsonville.
Denny, W. Claire, Aromas.
Ellsburg, Charles, Pacific Grove.
Fabros, Alex, Salinas.
Fontes, Helen, Salinas.
Gossett, Jean, Salinas.
Gota, Yoneo, Monterey.
Gottlieb, Robert, Monterey.
Gottlieb, Ted, Monterey.
Gunn, Edith, Salinas.
Harris, John, Pacific Grove.
Hebrard, Freda, Salinas.
Horner, Opal, Salinas.
Jameson, George, Monterey.
Kitaji, Robert, Monterey.
Kroopnick, Meyer, Salinas.
Leonard, Rosaria, Salinas.
MacLeod, Lillian, Pacific Grove.
Manteufel, Mabel, Salinas.
Matsumune, Masayuki, Salinas.
McCandless, Nancy, Salinas.
McClure, Myron, Salinas.
McKeirnan, Robert, Salinas.
Meagher, Frederic, Pacific Grove.
Nakahara, Yoshiro, Salinas.
Nishi, Kenji, Salinas.
Nugent, Helen, Watsonville.
Onoye, Gladys, Salinas.
Pixley, Raymond, Pacific Grove.
Polk, Suzanne, Salinas.
Pybrum, Edward, Watsonville.
Roddick, Douglas, Soledad.
Shimotsuka, Mitsu, Salinas.
Silva, Irene, San Miguel.
Stewart, Chandler, Salinas.
Todd, Dorothy, Salinas.
Walker, Glenn, Gilroy.
Wells, Lois, Chualar.
Widemann, Margaret, Gonzales.
Wither, John, Monterey.
Zingheim, Eugene, Salinas.

THE BATTERY

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EDITORIAL

Tit for Tat.

The boot is on the other foot in Japan over the question of newspaper cartoons of nations.

Recently Nippon protested to the American State Department because an American newspaper printed cartoons of the Mikado. Now the German Embassy has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office against caricatures of Reichleader Hitler printed in Japanese newspapers.

But the spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office explains that the situation is entirely different. He points out that when Hitler said in his Munich speech that it is the white man's right to rule colored people, he spoke as a politician.

Hitler was then told that he was not in the Mikado's class. He may not be surprised that Japan cannot control the Japanese papers. Hitler could tell her how, but that would be a work of supererogation.

THURSDAY'S SHOW

The high school moving picture show, which is held once a month in the high school auditorium, was held on Thursday during eighth period, with a large attendance of high school and jaysee students.

During the course of the program a big surprise was furnished in the persons of Fred Jacobson and his orchestra of KDON. With Mr. Jacobson's orchestra were two vocalists, Eloise Alcorn and Joyce Wiggins. Miss Alcorn opened the stage show by singing "Night Winds". This was followed by the orchestra playing "I've Got My Fingers Crossed". Then Miss Wiggins continued the program by singing "Lights Out". The stage show was concluded by the orchestra playing an encore. The group was well received by the audience.

This surprise was preceded on the program by a musical motion picture short and was followed by a very humorous and thrilling comedy featuring Harry Langdon.

Congratulations!

We certainly wish to hand our congratulations to those girls who added melodious accompaniment to the comedy last Thursday. It certainly made the dialog easy to understand.

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History of Monterey
Told In BATTERY

Monterey, the romantic capital of Old California from 1776 to 1849 lies half forgotten by the rest of the world beneath the fog and sunshine of Monterey Bay. It seems to be dreaming of the days when it was the center of the West.

The bay was first discovered by Viscano in 1602. Later in 1770 it was rediscovered by Father Junipero Serra and Captain Gaspar De Portola, who settled there. By 1778 the first presidio was built. In her early days Monterey was the gayest and most ambitious city of California as well as the principal military, commercial and financial center.

Monterey is a town of firsts. Hers was the first capital, the first brick house, the first house of planed lumber, the first theater, and the first newspaper in California. In Colton Hall, the capital building, the Constitution of the state was first framed in September, 1849.

There are 50 or more old buildings still standing in Monterey that are historic relics of its picturesque past. Some of the most important are "The House of Four Winds," built by Thomas Oliver Larkin, Colton Hall, the Larkin House, Alvarado House, First Theater, Whaling Station, Customs House, Robert Louis Stevenson House, and the Stokes (Gragg) House. The latter is the home of James Costello, a student at S.J.C.

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Many Students
From Monterey

Und coomes it now, der Jayzee poopies from Monterey, Cauliflow-er! Preezenting for your approoful der kids und zum of dere idiotic-syncranasties.

George "Buzz" Jameson—J. C. book store manager, who plans to become a public accountant, having learned to "fix the books" here.

John Wither—Coca cola fiend, and basketball player, whose future lies in steam. We notice John is always blowing off!

Gordon Wither—silent partner is another cage star.

Betty Bertron—a prospective teacher.

Beth and Marion Falkenberg—Two of the J.C. Trio: "Oh where and oh where can my Swedy be."

Bob Beach—tall, dark and handsome whose main feature is basketball and the sax.

Charles "Swede" Ellsburg—Beach's inseparable shadow—and born actor.

Nancy Weil—Jimmy Costello's close-knitted cousin.

Mildred Von Protz—J. C. sphinx (a la Garbo).

Beatrice Raiter—"Overland Limited" knitter.

Jack Riordan—All-around athlete and musician.

Michael Bell—ye old BATTERY head.

Yoneo Gota—gentleman of leisure, exchange editor of BATTERY.

Evelyn deBolt—a walking phonograph.

Elsie Kawamoto—silent commercial student.

Ellen Juhl—"Cheese it" kid.

Bob Gottlieb—La Reata snaps editor. His future lies in the forest.

Ted Gottlieb—Senor Lobo of the high-school campus.

Bill Jensen—Man Mountain forester.

Peter Dono (hue-y)—shades of Huey Long.

Kenneth Norris—burly comedian shop-man.

Hogumo Ogawa—this lad has sax appeal!

Alphonse Spallino—Law-Bound.

Women Learn to Drive
Pretty Well—After 25 Yrs

AMHERST, Mass.—It takes a woman 25 years' experience to steer an automobile as well as the average man, but after that she need take no backseat advice from her husband, according to Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College.

Tests he made, he said, show men improve more rapidly than women in steering a car the first ten years of their driving, but after that they are progressively slower in learning. Women improve consistently for the whole 25 years.

last semester.

Although as a central city Monterey has declined steadily since the gold rush of 1849, it is now the most important sardine port in the world with a \$7,000,000 sardine business of last year and a good mackerel market as a sideline.

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LETTER BOX

It surely is a great thing to hear how our alumni is getting along in this old world of ours. In a recent letter from Charles Smith to Bill Lee, he revealed that he is trying his best to land a position on the Bear varsity nine, and their being such a roster of players that he is having a slim chance to show his ability.

Through Charlie we have received news that our noble alumnus Melvin Gipe has been appointed the head of the Associated Students of U. C. Weekly broadcasts over Station KLX.

The letter also stated that Lawrence Struve, a former student and C.A.L. basketball player, is getting along famously in a Moricians' College in San Francisco.

Charles Burgman, after a serious illness has been forced to withdraw from the University of California to regain his health. We are all pulling for Charley's complete recovery.

WHY

Why did Russell Robinson come back to school? Do you miss her that much, Russell?

Why Althea Sisson makes such a practice of missing the bus?

Why does Pinkey MacLeod dislike hearing a bell peal?

Why did Gertrude Roussey have to take 14 boys to the show?

Why does Jean Gossett always bum rides from Bob Beach, and why does he oblige?

Why does Stan Parker spend every fourth period in the halls and on the campus instead of with the "boys"?

Why is "Buzz-ard" Jameson mad at Carl Benning?

Why won't Emma Jean give an interview?

CREATIVE WRITERS
MEET

On Wednesday, February 19 the Creative Writers, S.J.C.'s society of embryonic authors, met informally and discussed plans for the coming semester. Due to the absence of Ed Clendennen, president of the club, nothing definite was decided, but plans for a dinner meeting in March were discussed. A tentative date of Monday, March 9 was set for the affair.

Miss Fraser, adviser of the society, suggested that the club subscribe to The Writers' Digest or some similar authors' journal. The plan met with general approval but no definite action was taken.

Members of the club present were Fred Meagher and George Jameson. Among interested prospects for membership were: M. Bell, A. Fabros, I. Ford, H. Fontes, E. DeBolt, L. MacLeod.

Block "S" Society

For the purpose of organizing a Jaysee Block "S" Society, Stanley Parker, with the permission of President Lemos, invites every athlete to attend a meeting to take place during the third period on Tuesday. To be eligible to this club one must have earned a letter or block by participating in any college athletics.

Those eligibles are Stan Parker, Charley Clark, Cliff Campbell, Jim Thorup, Emmer Woods, Norman Skadan, Don Hall, Dave Boyd, Sue Handley, Dick Schadack, Ted Gottlieb, Bob Gottlieb, Jack Riordan, Russ Robinson, Mel Slade, Bob Beach, Charles Rogers, Kirk Abbott, Swede Ellsburg, Bob Robles, Shorty Morgan, John Withers, Gordon Withers, Russell Sweetman, and Ed Clendennen.

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CHICKEN COOP ESCAPADES

My friends, I'm going to tell you one of the saddest and most interesting tales that have ever been related to you.

I'm sprawling in a seat, in the library in my inimitable style, with my feet on the table, when all of a sudden old man Snooze crept up on me and slapped a session of sleep. While in this, another unconscious mood characteristic of me, I dreamed that I was back on the farm, doing my daily chore of feeding the chickens. While strolling around the coop distributing feed I came across a few of the old biddies that I thought I recognized. Jean Gossett and Edith Gunn were having a clucking good time with an old rooster who finally turned out to be our "tow-head" Pixley. Some of the old hens and brood of chicks who were fluttering around like chickens who had just laid their first egg, I recognized as Lucy Hoover, Priscilla De Cota, Bea Dickey, Mary Hitchings, and a few who only preened their feathers.

The library, in my estimation, is just like a chicken coop where all the old hens and roosters get together for a cackle or two—in- stead of study.

THINK YOU WORK FOR TUITION? IF SO THINK OF THIS

Syracuse Student Does Morgue Duty as His Routine

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a "million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.—Taken from "The Bat," Paris J. C., Texas.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles may be found at the J. C. Lost and Found Department located at the J. C. Office.

A new 6x8-inch notebook containing a batch of papers with American Institution notes. Handwriting seems to be feminine.

A black jacket with fancy designs on it. Looks like one of those jackets worn by Masters of Ceremonies of a circus. Has the trade mark "The Empress".

A blue optical glass case with the name Rosie Hayashi, P. O. Box 143, Salinas inscribed on the cover.

Two automatic pencils—one with Waterman's trade mark and the other with no brand at all.

A small "Eagle" brand padlock made of brass.

Mr. Demos: "What do you expect to be when you get out of J. C.?"

"Brick" W.: "A grandfather."

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LOTS OF DIRT ABOUT YOU IN J. C. GUTTERS

No kidding, the J. C. co-eds certainly took advantage of Upsilon Gamma Chi's Leap Year Show. Most obvious among the men and their escorts were Gert Roussey with "the cream of the crop," including "Ducky" Campbell, Glenn Walker, Johnny Silveria, Jack Riordan, Ray Robles, Bradford Wick, Warren Fransconi, "Shorty" Morgan and Mr. Murrin (you betcha my boots); Edith Gunn and Warren Cottrell, Ellen Juhl and Bob Gottlieb; Sue Polk with her Sue and Mr. Eris as a chaperone; Lillian MacLeod with Alexander Ayers, Beth Falkenberg and Charles Ellsburg (we're not surprised), Meila DeCloss and Bob Hall, Evelyn DeBolt and Charlie Clark of all things), Alethea Sisson and Gerald Rogers, Constance Brodin and Bob Hutchings, Jean Gossett and Bob Beach, and Eva Rippy with Ed Pyburn.

It is said that Sloan's interior decorator recently made a survey of Ted Gottlieb's penthouse on top of the north radiator. Ted feels that his five high-school socialites must be entertained in the proper atmosphere.

The reason was quite obvious why "Ducky" Campbell didn't want to play in the jazz orchestra at the last Upsilon Gamma Chi dance.

Luther White and Ed. DeMattos made big plans for taking Mavis Lee and Ruth Tarver to the San Jose State Masquerade ball last Saturday night. Nice going boys.

Mr. Eris insists that it was his razor instead of his wife's finger nails that slipped and cut his cheek. That's his story and he's going to stick to it.

News scoop. Miss Dorsey was recently forced to hitch-hike to San Jose. She blames it on car trouble.

Nobody told us, we just heard—"Wouldn't Kirk Abbott and Gert Roussey make a good pair?"

"Candid Cameraman" Cottrell finally succeeded in catching Jerita Nixon and Dick Riopel in a rather cozy pose. Score one for Warren!

It's been rumored that Stan Parker won a bet with a certain Watsonville co-ed because of a recent basketball game, but he has not collected yet!

Chivalry still lives—Bob Hutchings treated Connie Brodin to the Leap Year Show.

Customs Officer: Now see here, your passport describes you as bald and you have a full head of hair. Your passport is false. Traveller: No, the hair is.

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Mr. Roussey Gives Handwriting Readings

Those who know Mrs. Humphries, librarian of the J. C. and high school, say that Mrs. Roussey's analysis of her handwriting is extremely accurate. It is as follows: "Your handwriting shows the hand of one whose mind is very clear and decided on what is to be done and how. Short and tight to the point, you spare your words and mean what you say. Original in ideas, practical, and business-like. Stern on the outside but kind and tender at heart. You appear short and sarcastic at times, but you do not intend to hurt, although the objective is reached with a bang.

"You would give the coat off your back to one in need but would go to no end to get it back if you found it undeserved. You are naturally orderly and neat but have so much executive ability that your talents are so drawn on at home and on the outside that you frequently find yourself slipping.

"Others try to lean on your laurels too much for your own good. You are often depressed, but find too much depending upon you to give vent to brooding or entertaining such thoughts for any length of time. You are a vibration which is termed the Ever-Dependable Variety."

J. C. "Y" to Present Kite Flying Contest

March is the month of winds and with the winds comes the kite flying season. And with the kite season here the Jaysee "Y" is holding an interesting kite flying contest of which all junior college pupils will be eligible to compete. Girls as well as boys will be able to enter any of the events that the club has created for the interest and fun of this season. Come on, girls, show the boys up in their own class if you have to knit a kite!

The club president, Luther White, has released the events in which the contestants may enter. You may enter by giving your name to some of the following members of the club: Luther White, Kirk Abbott, Howard Pence, Gerald Rogers, and Bill Lee. The events list will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

The contest is to be held on March 20th, 3:00 p.m., on the local high school field. Let's get busy and start making our kites. Every kite will be accepted whether it can fly or not. Prizes will be awarded to kite owners in different events of the contest.

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SALINAS JAYSEE HAS AN AVIARY

The following people were seen fitting around in the Salinas Jaysee aviary.

Crane—Bill Jensen.
Humming Bird—Alethea Sisson
Mocking bird—Wilmar Tognazini.
Duck—Clifford Campbell.
Crow—Ellen Juhl.
Flamingo—Evelyn deBolt.
Lovebird—Jerita Nixon.
Pigeon—Michael Bell.
Penguin—Mr. Lanphier.
Parrot—Miss Dorsey.
Buzzard—Need we mention it?
Sparrow—Bob Gottlieb.
Robin—Ted Gottlieb.
Swallow—Jack Riordan.
Pelican—Chandler Stewart.
Magpie—Alex Ayres.
Blackbird—Mr. Eris.
Jailbird—John Harris.
Seagull—Meyer Kroopnick.
Vulture—Bob Tucker.
Goose—Gertrude Roussey.
Peewee—Stanley Foletta.
Wren—Marjorie Banta.
Swan—Beth Falkenberg.
Canary—Charles Ellsburg.
Thrush—Betty Bertron.
Hawk—Mary Hitchings.
Cocoo—Lillian MacLeod.
Peacock—Sue Brownell.
Homing Pigeon—Warren Cottrell.
Quail—Maxine Porer.
Chickadee—Kenny Norris.
Bluebird—Emma Jean Boasso.
Woodpecker—Irene Crosetti.
Oriole—Jean Gossett.
Finch—Edith Gunn.
Dove—Ruth Edwards.
Loon—John Draper.
Kingfisher—Raymond Pixley.
Owl—Claire Denny.
Blue Jay—Miss Fraser.
Ostrich—Kimble Smith.
Lark—Bee Raiter.
Stork—?

Miss Dorsey: "I believe you missed my class yesterday, Jack." Jack R. "Why, no, I didn't, not in the least!"

Bob G.: (to kid brother) "There's something dove-like about you."

Ted G.: "What's that?" Bob G.: "You're pigeon-toed."

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JAYSEE SPORTS

Page Four

BATTERY

Monday, Feb. 24, 1936.

California Polytechnic Here Saturday

BASKETS

By CLENDENNEN

The Jaysee basketball team has finally realized it can win games, and to emphasize the fact have taken their last few games by top-heavy margins. Not since the Menlo game has the squad shown as much fire and spirit as in these last few engagements. They started the season with a bang, playing as good junior college ball as we have seen. With these early season games in mind we climbed upon a box and loudly and foolishly prophesied a very successful foray into the cage wars. Then came the disastrous trip down south, with the team returning home with only one game on the win side of the ledger. Except for the spark shown in the San Francisco game the squad remained in the doldrums until the 41 to 25 victory over the conference champs surprised them into a winning streak that is yet unbroken. Our only regret is that they did not realize their capabilities before that trip south.

We owe the Student Body an apology. We were all wrong in trying to scare up a little school spirit. We flattered ourselves that it would at least bring a letter of protest to the Battery. You can go back to your knitting in class and joke telling on the lawn and forget we ever mentioned anything so unimportant as loyalty to a team and school spirit.

All this rain we have been having may be good for the crops, but it's tough on track and baseball athletes. Both sports have been held up by muddy fields. Unless the ground dries soon, local athletes will be at a disadvantage, when the regular season of scheduled games opens. Both sports take plenty of conditioning and practice and all outside. Gym work won't suffice. Basketball still has several weeks to run, so the situation hasn't become acute yet.

There is no doubt as to who gets the nod this week for the best performance on the basketball court. Ed Bowman's fine game in the back court puts him head and shoulders above the pack.

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BASEBALL GAMES DEFINITELY SET

Dates for eight of the Panthers tentative schedule of eighteen games have been definitely set by Coach Frank Powers following his receipt of answers from various coaches with whom he had been constantly in touch the past two weeks.

Like football and basketball, baseball will embark in a perilous journey for "big-time competition". It will measure swords with some of the outstanding Jaysees and university nines in Central and Northern California. Most important in this schedule already drawn up is the tussle with the University of California junior varsity to take place on March 13 at Berkeley. Dates for the games with St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Jose State, Stanford, Menlo, and Modesto are still pending. Coach Powers is trying to arrange home and home tilts. In addition to these, the mentor is trying to arrange exhibition games with traveling outfits, notably the Tokyo Giants.

Games on the calendar:
March 13—California Junior Varsity there.
March 14—San Francisco J. C. there.
March 18—Cal Poly here.
April 4—Miramonte (Moran) here.
May 2—San Francisco State here.
May 8—Miramonte there.
May 9—Santa Maria (morning) there.
May 9—Cal Poly (afternoon) there.

JAYSEE PLAYS SAN MATEO

The strength of the Jaysee racket welders will be tested Saturday when they meet the strong San Mateo Bulldogs at the latter's court in five matches, two doubles and three singles. Coach Fred Clayson, who has been putting the locals into fine fettle for the past three months, is confident of snatching the series from the undefeated bay region aggregation. Alex Ayers, the number one man on the tennis ladder, will lead the assault and will be greatly aided by Bob Gottlieb, John Draper, and Howard Pence. Ayers, Pence, and Gottlieb will take care of the singles, while the teams of Ayers-Gottlieb and Pence-Draper will play the doubles.

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PANTHERS SHELLAC HOLLISTER PADRES

Functioning with a machine-like precision the Panther varsity cagers humbled the Hollister Padres. San Francisco P.A.A. entrants, under well-executed basketball shots at the high school gym last Monday night to win, 58-26.

Led by lanky Campbell, who started at center, the locals simply went berserk and literally rained the pay circle with shots from all angles of the court, to enjoy a comfortable margin of 31-19 at the half. In the second canto the game was featured by the tight defense and aggressive offense of the Powers' machine. Ed Bowman, the geratest casaba chaser who ever bobbed up in this county, lived up quite well to his reputation when he put up stellar performances both at offense and defense. His nifty and slippery passes helped to an appreciable extent, Lee's 20 and Campbell's 13 counters. Clark, the other dependable sentinel, also played a bang-up game. All the members of the squad except the towel boy saw service during the lopsided affair before a surprisingly large crowd.

Noe Valley Quintet Loses to Panthers

Maintaining their series of wins in two weeks the maroon and gold shirted basketballers repulsed the determined attack of the Noe Valley Athletic Club quintet to win the encounter, 43-38, here last Friday evening.

The locals opened the game with a bang, tanking eight tallies, before their astonished antagonists could accumulate one. They played with enthusiasm to hand the second defeat in nineteen starts to this redoubtable squad from Noe Valley.

Ed Bowman, newly acquired guard from Modesto J.C., guided Salinas to victory. From time to time he dribbled through the entire length of the maple court for set-up goals. He not only thrilled the fans but in many instances nullified many a well-planned strategy of the losers.

At the end of the half the score was 19-14 in favor of J. C. In the second half, the Jaysees played cautiously and managed to protect their five-point lead to the final bark of the gun.

Panther scoring: Lee, seven; Skadan, two; Campbell, four; Beach, seven; Clark, four; and Bowman, ten.

Members of Congress are eligible for \$100,000 in bonus money. This settles the question of what Santa Claus gets out of Christmas.

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JAYSEE FIVES WIN TWIN BILL

Proving that their victory over the Hollister Padres here last Monday was not a fluke, the Panther basketball troupers invaded the former's convent and handed them another terrible drubbing, 32 to 24.

Although the Padre five exhibited a stubborn resistance for the greater part of the tussle, the Jaysees found the going to their delight and won it almost hands down. Ed Bowman's dribblings and bullet-like passes and Campbell's accurate pokes at the bucket sparked-plugged the team to victory in this return tilt. Panther scoring: Campbell, twelve; Lee, eight; Jordan, eight; Clark, two; and Bowman, two.

In the preliminary feature contest the weak Limiteds breathed to life, ran wild and took the measure of the town team 42-23. Lawrence Head, Pantherite forward, accounted 17 tallies to become the high scorer of the night.

Champions in the Ping- Pong Tourney Decided

Rain didn't stop the Ping Pong enthusiasts of the Salinas Junior college and high school in deciding the championship of the recent Ping Pong tournament held during the rainy days.

In spite of the rain, nearly 60 players turned out for the tournament. In the High School division Glen Turnbull beat out Max Kroopnick in the finals to take highest honors, while Alex Ayers nosed out John Draper in the Jaysee competition for the title.

These division champions and runnersups, as well as being superb ping pong players, are also skilled tennis players. Alex Ayers is number one man of the Jaysee tennis team and John Draper also ranks high on the same team.

The matches in the tourney were held during lunch periods and after school. Not only did they decide the champions, but they also supplied recreation and exercise while confined indoors.

Deficiency Notices New in Jaysee

A new system in grading is being used this semester. Instead of getting report cards at the end of the first six weeks of the semester Deficiency Notices will be given to students whose work is not passing. These notices are commonly called "Cinch Notices," according to Professor Eris who said it is a cinch you will flunk if you get one.

What the little pink slip says is this: "Your standing in..... at the present time is such that unless a marked improvement is shown in the quality of your work for the remainder of this semester you will not receive a passing grade." When you get one of these, it should be signed and turned in to the office and you should start bearing down and do some homework for a change.

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